

Let. Moore to G. McMahon

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My Dear Colonel

A dozen people have
been harassing me with complaints in
their letters that I am not on the spot
in Town; as they state by absence to be
a source of many difficulties & such mis-
-picion between the Pitt & Fox Parties; as
well as an embarrassment to the con-

communications which Pitt would wish to
submit to the Prince. It seems to be rather
-ly forgotten of every one of them that
I could not quit this Post without sub-
-jecting myself to a heavy charge of
professional misconduct, unless I had
the previous leave of the Commander in
Chief. Whether or not my presence could
have been as material as they think, I know not.

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Let I can comprehend that Pitt's being invited
to apprise the Prince of what was going forward
has arisen from my not being on the spot, as
without a particular channel of communi-
cation he might well fear that my address
to the Prince would have too presuming an air

that he should neglect the Prince's satisfacti-
-on, or the state of the King's health what
it may, I do not at all apprehend. The
was perfectly possible that the business

and not have gone on at all had I not
come forward as a link between the two,
or if I had not called into activity a dissemi-
-tion of them who did not wish to make war
upon Drington tho' they professed claims of
attachment to me for a pt. of a day. His
calculation, alone, would sway Pitt's judgment;
but, beyond that, the matter was understood
so distinctly that he would never attempt
to explain away the pledge to the Prince.
I am the more persuaded of this, because

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I have been minutely informed, by his wish,
of all that has taken place relatively
to himself. It would have been unwise
to have imported it to me if it was
not to be honestly acted upon.

Respectfully yours

